

AEROPLANE PLUNGES DOWN INTO CROWD

Brookins and Seven Others
Are Hurt One May Not
Recover.

AIRMAN GETS 50 FOOT FALL

Aero Narrowly Missed Crashing
Into Throng on the
Grand Stand.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—Walter Brookins, the youthful pupil of the Wrights, who on July 9 climbed to the second height of 6,175 feet at Atlantic City and then coasted safely to earth with his motor not running, crashed to earth from a height of about fifty feet in the first hour of the opening of the ten day aviation meet here this afternoon, and for the first time since aviation began to draw big crowds of onlookers, an aeroplane tumbled down at the spectators.

Seven persons besides Brookins were injured. One fourteen-year-old boy named George Burnett of Spring Lake was crushed beneath the framework of the lower part of the main planes of the machine and had his skull fractured and lacerated. He was taken to the Long Branch Hospital in an automobile that had been parked a few feet from the place where the wreck occurred. He probably will die.

When Brookins was found beneath the tangle of the torn plane fabric and splintered framework and wires he lay on the red of the aviation field with his face in a pool of blood and his right hand still grasping a steering lever. He was thought to be dead as he was dragged out of the wreck by Chief of Police Sexton and Private Henry Kruehbach of the Third Infantry N. G. N. J. While being carried into the hospital tent a few feet away, however, the aviator began to groan and as Dr. Taylor of the Ashbury Park Free Dispensary leaned over him in the hospital tent Brookins asked weakly, "How did it happen?"

To-night the doctors say that a superficial examination showed that Brookins has a broken nose and severely lacerated head and face. His eyes are closed and he has bruises about the body.

Brookins says that his fall was due to efforts he was making while descending to avoid a crowd of camera men and other spectators grouped on the aviation field a few feet in front of the north end of the uncovered grand stand, which at the point was solidly packed with spectators. When about fifty feet over the top of the grand stand crowd the aeroplane was seen to tip at what seemed to be an angle of forty-five degrees.

As the aviator tried to swing his machine in a sharp circle between the grand stand and the crowd of men out on the field, a sharp puff of wind had hit the lower surface of the highest edge of the main planes the machine momentarily slipped on edge in midair and then it tumbled straight downward and crumpled in a heap of wreckage.

Had the aeroplane fallen on feet further back the flight might have crashed over the grand stand crowd and crushed many men, women and children who were moments before were cheering the aviator. One could almost reach out and touch the wreckage from the front row of the grand stand seats. Shrieks of terror came from the onlookers. Men and women crouched, and with upraised hands seemed to try to ward off the falling machine.

Out on the edge of the stand there was a tremendous amount of the standers whose knees permitted them to be on the field. Along the grand stand seats at a safe distance from the machine the 3,500 spectators arose with a cry of horror.

The aeroplane fell upon a group of onlookers, policemen and special constables and some small boys who had been sitting on the ground. The machine landed on the safety were only partly successful. The plane smashed through a grassy landing on the grass, the edges of the plane tearing through the wire netting that was supposed to keep the crowd back. A big crowd of news reporters, National Guardsmen and the police turned in to pick up the wreck. The six who were injured besides Brookins and the Burnett boy were:

Richard Bradford of 108 Madison Avenue, Ashbury Park, right shoulder and arm broken and lacerated, tongue cut.

William E. Fromme, 12 years old, a son of Mrs. E. Fromme of New York, who was standing on the summer at his cottage at Ashbury Park, head and body severely injured.

John D. Fromme, 10 years old, of Ashbury Park, right forearm broken, removed to the hospital.

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TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Jersey Farmer Denies Paying Attention to Widow With Nine Children.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Aug. 10. Covered with tar and feathers from head to foot and lashed to a post, Frank Siehort, aged 50, a farmer living at Cardiff, in the South Jersey pine belt, was left for three hours this morning until a train crew saw his plight. When rescued he nearly fell from exhaustion. His limbs were stiff and he could hardly walk. When clothing was given to him he was unable to put it on. His family tried to remove the tar and feathers after he had been taken home, but they failed and he was brought to this place and taken to the Atlantic City Hospital. It is said that his condition is not serious, but he is suffering much pain while the physicians are getting the tar and feathers from his back.

Siehort was tarred and feathered, it is stated, because of his visits to the farm of Mrs. Annie Schorrelle, a widow with nine children. He is a married man. He was warned by a son-in-law of the woman to cease his visits and also by members of a club known as the Terrible Ten. Before daybreak this morning Siehort appeared at the widow's farm, loaded a wagon with truck and was en route for Atlantic City to dispose of it when he was halted by the mob, dragged from the wagon and overpowered. Then he was stripped of his clothing and doused with tar and feathers.

The farmer says that he has not been paying attention to the widow and that he only assisted her in selling her farm products. He has sworn out warrants for the arrest of the men who maltreated him.

A throng of several hundred persons in Atlantic City forgot to board their train at the station as they gathered around Siehort, who was attired in nothing but a large red bathing robe and was still in his bare feet.

Siehort's son says that his father was held up on the road shortly after midnight last night, fell to the ground, badly beaten and later doused with tar and feathers. After he had been doused in the sticky stuff Siehort was roped fast to the pole in the standing position and left the prey of flies and mosquitoes, while the assailants decamped with his clothing.

BAILEY FOR PRESIDENT.

He Hopes Texas Democrats as of this Republicans Also Nominate.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 10. The State Democratic convention adjourned to-night after ratifying the primary nomination of Oscar Branch Colquitt for Governor and endorsing Senator Joseph W. Bailey for President in 1912.

It was a Bailey convention, in which he was a member of the platform committee and a worker on the floor. The issue of the campaign, prohibition, was buried in the rush to place the Senator back in power as the leader of the party in Texas. Any opposition to Bailey was hushed down.

One Johnson, a defeated candidate for Governor, headed a minority platform committee offering an amendment favoring a law to prohibit public officials from accepting fees from corporations while they held a commission from the people to the end that they may be free from any suspicion of wrongdoing. Another amendment endorsed Senator Colquitt for Governor in favor of free lumber and free iron ore. The amendments were promptly tabled.

At the Texas Aug. 10. The Republican State convention here to-day nominated J. B. Terrell of San Antonio for Governor and Harris Masterman of Harris County for Lieutenant Governor. Good A. Levin was easily selected State chairman despite the hostility of the San Antonio delegation.

The platform endorsed the administration of President Taft, opposed the submission of a prohibition constitutional amendment to the voters, endorsed local option and reaffirmed the Republican national platform of 1908.

15 LYNCHING INDICTMENTS.

Fifteen Men Accused of Hanging Detective Held for Murder.

COLUMBIAS, Ohio, Aug. 10. The Grand Jury returned forty indictments at Newark today in connection with the lynching on July 8 of Carl M. Etherington, a special officer of the Anti-Saloon League. Fifteen are for first degree murder.

Among those indicted on the murder charge is Louis Bolton, a saloon keeper and political power in Newark for years. He is alleged to have shipped the corpse over the detective's head. After the lynching he fled from Newark and was caught two weeks ago. Others indicted for murder are Edward Schoweler, William Denny, Montell Watson, Frank (Flicker) Grief, Edward Woodard, Levi Valentine, Clarence Timmons, William McKinley, William Fournier, W. Elmer Seary, Robert Cleveland, Edgar Owens, Joe Busch and Quincy Staley. Six men were indicted on a charge of rioting, two for assault and battery and two for perjury. Several indictments were kept secret that further arrests may be made.

LEE CHRISTMAS ARRESTED.

Bonilla Too, and in Guatemala, supposed to be Friendly to Them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune, along with former President Bonilla and seventy companions have been arrested in Guatemala city by the Guatemalan authorities, according to a telegraphic report received by the Guatemalan Chargé d'Affaires, Señor Francisco Sanchez Lator.

The reports from Guatemala are somewhat confusing. Late this afternoon the State Department received a telegram from Minister Sands at Guatemala city saying that Christmas was there with some followers.

The Department was led to believe that the former Honduran President and his American military chief were there for a conference or on recruiting duty, but the telegram to-night gives another color to the situation.

These latest advices are reported as coming from President Manuel Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala.

T. R., PINCHOT AND GARFIELD

Have Consultation by Night at Sagamore Hill.

All Hands Mum as to Their Political Talk Weather Illustration of Pinchot's View of the Taft Administration T. R. Won't Talk State Politics.

OSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 10. The unexpected siege of inactivity that has characterized Sagamore Hill for the last few days broke to-night. At the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, the deposed chief forester, and James Rudolph Garfield, a defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination of Ohio, came to Oyster Bay late this afternoon. The three sat in the Colonel's library until midnight and talked about all sorts of things, including conservation and Western politics.

Mr. Roosevelt has been looking forward for some time to the visit of his friends Pinchot and Garfield. He followed very carefully the movements of the Ohio convention, in which the former Secretary of the Interior was cast for a leading role. He rooted for a progressive platform and the Ohio Republicans adopted a standpoint platform with a conservation plank in it.

The Colonel said that he would make no comment on that until he saw Mr. Garfield and probably not after that.

The report that Col. Roosevelt had sent Mr. Pinchot out to California to stump for two insurgent candidates had such a startling effect on the coast that the Colonel felt constrained to issue a statement declaring that he had done no such thing and wasn't meddling. Despite that fact Mr. Roosevelt said to-night a good many California Republicans are not convinced yet. He repeated that he meant what he said in his statement.

Messrs. Pinchot and Garfield delighted from the train here just as it was getting dusk this evening. The Roosevelt automobile was waiting.

Mr. Pinchot was asked by the reporters if he had made it known in California that he hadn't gone there at the request of Col. Roosevelt. He replied that he did not give the impression that he was acting as the Colonel's spokesman. He said that he had made eight speeches in behalf of Hiram Johnson, Progressive candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and William Kent, an insurgent, seeking the Congress nomination. That was four more than he had intended to make.

"After your visit to California do you believe that Johnson and Kent will be nominated?"

"I am convinced of it," said Mr. Pinchot. "What do you think of the Taft Administration on that?" somebody queried.

Mr. Pinchot looked surprised, glanced at Mr. Garfield and started to walk away. He turned suddenly, as though an idea had struck him.

"Well, gentlemen," was his answer, "what do you think of the weather?"

It was pouring rain at that moment and there were flashes of lightning in the western sky. If Mr. Pinchot meant anything by the comment, he secured the desired effect. It was plain what he thinks of the Taft Administration.

What views he may have regarding the Ohio situation or anything else James R. Garfield is keeping to himself. He refused point blank to say a word about events of the last few weeks, would not admit that the Republicans are in a shady position in Ohio and hurried to the Hill when called in studies.

Mr. Roosevelt himself was not anxious to talk of his conference with Garfield and Pinchot to-night. He admitted, though, that he discussed conservation with the forester because he wanted to learn facts for speeches he will deliver on his Western tour. The Colonel was seen to learn all he was able concerning the state of affairs in the West and middle West. He is pretty apt to touch upon things his friends told him of when he gets around to giving the month.

Garfield has heard only one side of the Hollister-Pinchot controversy thus far. It is known that he has formed definite opinions on that subject too. It has been stated many times that if he and President Taft split it will be upon that rock, first at any rate.

Visitors to Sagamore Hill are not so inquisitive as they used to be. For instance, Collector Loeb was away early this morning without a word of comment upon his coming with the Colonel. T. R. admitted that they had talked for the most part of Africa and old times with her and there a rest, interspersed by a reference to politics. He said, however, that Mr. Loeb is out of the race for the gubernatorial nomination of New York, if indeed he were ever in it.

Mr. Roosevelt stated emphatically to-night that he will have nothing to say about the State situation before he leaves for the West. He is not going to write any opinions on that topic and he will not express any, it is said. It is expected that several of his addresses will contain matter that may throw a good deal of light upon what he thinks of affairs in general in this country.

To-morrow morning Pinchot and Garfield will go away from here. No more visitors are looked for at Sagamore Hill unless unforeseen things come to pass.

Between writing pieces for the Outlook and writing speeches for the public the contributing Editor will have plenty to keep him busy.

POISONED CANDY BY MAIL.

Girl Ate Some, but Her Life Was Saved.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Helen Barnhart was arrested here to-day and held for trial charged with having sent a package of poisoned candy through the mails. The candy was sent to Miss Bonilla Mountz last Thursday. She ate some of it, but her life was saved by a stomach pump.

The candy was coated with strychnine powder.

Mrs. Barnhart's husband left her recently and has been living with her sister, Mrs. Frank Mountz, with whom Miss Mountz also lives. Mrs. Barnhart blamed Mrs. Mountz for informing her husband to leave her. Some of the candy is supposed to have been intended for Mrs. Mountz.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR The Sun and The Evening Sun may be sent with advertisements. No extra charge.—Ads.

TRAIN KILLS THREE BROTHERS

And Hurts a Fourth. Another Boy Saw It Coming and Jumped.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 10.—Robert, Irving and John, Jr., three sons of John A. Straight of this city, 11, 14 and 5 years old, were killed and Herbert Straight, 9 years old, another son, was seriously injured this afternoon between Apponaug and Covesett by the Portland express on the New Haven road.

All four children were playing on the track when the train dashed around a sharp curve upon them. Irving Wood, son of George F. Wood, was with them, but he got off the track and was not injured.

The boys went on the track after a freight train had passed. They crossed to the west track and were struck by the express. When the Wood boy saw the train coming he yelled, but his companions did not hear him.

The Straight boy who escaped has an arm broken in two places, a dislocated shoulder and an ankle broken.

The train left Providence at 2:15 o'clock in charge of Conductor C. A. Smith and Engineer Roberts. Six southbound trains were held up by the accident for more than an hour.

Mr. Straight, father of the children, is well known in this city. For a long time he was connected with Horace Remington & Son, gold refiners, and a few years ago went into partnership with Mr. Conley. About four months ago he removed to Covesett. Mr. Wood also lives in Covesett.

70 MARRIES 23.

Mrs. Mary B. Train Sure That Her Syrian Husband Isn't After Money.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. Mrs. Mary B. Train, 70 years old, of San Diego, Cal., got a license here to-day to marry James Dibe, a Syrian, who said he was a linen salesman of New York, 33 years old. Then they were married by Judge Pond in the County Court room.

Marriage license Clerk Salmonson, interested in the disparity between the couple's ages, questioned Mrs. Train. She made a quick reply as if she had expected the questions. She estimated her wealth in "millions of dollars" and said her income from rents amounted to \$2,000 a month.

"Don't you know," the marriage license clerk asked, "that young men are generally seeking money when they marry old women?"

"I would not marry for money," she quickly responded, "and I do not believe Mr. Dibe would."

The woman said she was a distant relative by marriage of the late George Francis Train of New York. Among the places where she said she owns property are Cincinnati, Pittsburg, New York, San Diego and Los Angeles.

LODGED WITH PONTIUS PILATE.

Postmaster-General and Chairman Willcox Saw the Passion Play in the Rain.

Chairman Willcox of the Public Service Commission, who got back from a four weeks vacation last evening aboard the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, said he had seen the Passion Play at Oberammergau and had not been taken aback by the privilege.

He declares that he never has been more impressed by any acting. He was accompanied by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. They lodged at the house of a man who subsequently played Pontius Pilate, but who nevertheless charged them only \$6 for board and room for three days. They paid \$25 each for tickets to the play. A sweet-faced German girl, the daughter of the landlord, was the Martha of the play. The house was kept decently neat and the play as Martha's doing. Although it rained the play went on as if the sun were shining. Only the audience was sheltered, the actors being in the open.

MORE WEIGHT THAN ICE.

Caterer Became Suspicious and a Driver Is Arrested.

Acting on the complaint of a caterer named Henri of 69 West Forty-fourth street, Commissioner Driscoll of the Bureau of Weights and Measures and one of his inspectors, Charles Van Nostrand, arrested Edward Smith, a driver for the American Ice Company, yesterday afternoon in West Forty-fourth street.

The caterer has been suspicious for some time that the large amount of ice which he bought every day did not weigh as much as it should and he finally decided to notify Commissioner Driscoll. Smith has been making two deliveries a day to the caterer. Driscoll waited yesterday afternoon until Smith came around the second time. There were three other men on the wagon with Smith.

The last night the caterer slipped off the cakes of ice as they came from the wagon. Smith weighed them, called out the amount and then slid the cakes into the basement. When the driver had been delivered the checker had a total of 4,320 pounds.

"Let me see your scales," said Commissioner Driscoll. "I'd like to have this ice weighed with my scales."

The ice was hauled up from the basement and reweighed. The Commissioner made it 3,140 pounds. Smith was arrested and taken to the East City first street police station. He said he lived at 45 West Forty-fourth street.

The safe was brought here a few days ago by Paymaster Wilder. It then held \$75,000. Capt. Wilder says that he paid \$75,000 to the troops and that the robbers got \$6,500. It is believed that civilian employees at the camp and private soldiers conspired to steal the safe.

STEAL ARMY SAFE AND \$6,500.

Robbers at Colorado War Game Camp Get Away in an Auto.

DENVER, Aug. 10. Outwitting a guard of a non-commissioned officer and several regular soldiers, robbers last night stole a 300 pound safe into an automobile at the summer manœuvre camp, thirty-five miles west of here, and escaped.

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The members of the dual branch of the Wittelsbach family, the same to which the royal house of Bavaria belongs, are known as dukes in Bavaria. They split off from the royal house in 1638. The coming visitor is 22 years old and unmarried. He is a lieutenant of Uhlan.

TO RELIEVE SUMMER EXHAUSTION Take Hoffman's Acid Phosphate. It is cooling, refreshing and invigorating. A delicious drink.—Ads.

MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND WEDS

Was Wearing Sable Island and When the News Got Out.

Bride of the Charities Commissioner Was Mrs. Helen M. Bissett. Bridegroom a Grandfather in the Prime of Life. Married Just After the Mayor Was Shot.

The steamship Rotterdam, sailing on Tuesday from the adjoining pier in Hoboken fifteen minutes after Mayor Gaynor had been shot on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, carried away one of his heads of departments who had taken to himself a new wife without letting a large number of persons know about it.

The Commissioner is Michael J. Drummond, head of the Department of Public Charities, and when the news of his marriage got around about 5 o'clock last night he was according to Marconi, 285 miles southwest of Sable Island, bound east.

The bride was Mrs. Helen M. Bissett of 510 West 144th street. Commissioner and Mrs. Drummond expect to be gone about five weeks.

Commissioner Drummond is 53 years old and has five children and three grand-children. The bride's age is 32.

The first Mrs. Drummond died four years ago. Since her death Commissioner Drummond has kept up his home at 148 West 144th street, and before a summer home at Montauk, N. Y., and has had living with him three of his children. His eldest son, Walter J. Drummond, is married and lives at 77 West Eighty-fifth street. One of the daughters, Jean, is the wife of James Paul Travers, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The Traverses live at 201 West Seventy-ninth street.

Commissioner Drummond announced to the members of his family that he was going to be married only a few days before the event. On Monday he went with Mrs. Bissett to the marriage license bureau in the City Hall and took out a license. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock that evening at the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, in Fifty-first street between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Mrs. Louise Meehan, a sister of the bride, and Leo Drummond, one of the Commissioner's sons, were the witnesses.

After the ceremony the wedding party had supper at Delmonico's. Only a few immediate friends were at the supper.

Mr. Drummond is an iron manufacturer. He is head of the firm of M. J. Drummond & Co. of 182 Broadway, is president and director of the Drummond Iron Works and of the Nassau County Water Company and the Shawmut Clay Manufacturing Company and is a director of the Brooklyn Trust Company, the Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Company, the Green Island Water Supply Company and the Jamaica Water Supply Company. He also is a trustee of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank and is chairman of the executive committee of that institution.

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